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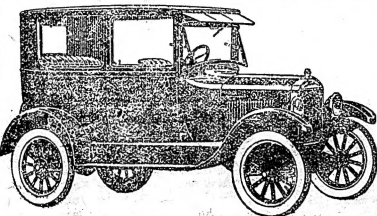
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Bring your cook car order for Groceries and other supplies in to us and let us quote you prices on same. We guarantee to give you the best of service. Our prices on Groceries, Crockery and Dry Goods are very reasonable, and the quality is of the best.

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Quality—Economy—Service
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Price of New Ford Cars and Tractors

FORD TOURING	\$595.00
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They have quality, they are tender, they are fresh, but not too fresh, they are properly prepared, they are cut and sold in a cleanly manner, they are delicious, wholesome and pleasing to serve. Do you want a ROAST that will be juicy and tender when hot, that will slice up nicely when cold? VEAL, LAMB, BEEF, PORK—the best of each. We know all about the meat we sell, and we won't sell it unless it's the best in the market.

Corned Beef, Smoked Fish and Meats, Cheese,
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Youngstown & Chinook Meat Markets

BUILD RIGHT

Don't throw your money away by building poor buildings. When you do build, no matter how large or how small, or what class of building, do it right.

Get Our Plans. Consult Us

Make FREE USE of the service we offer, and your building problems will be easy.

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,
CHINOOK PHONE 12

LOCAL ITEMS

Eight or ten more harvesters came in last night.

Mrs. Chas. Neff returned from Calgary, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnston purchased a new Chevrolet Sedan this week.

Mr. Crummy, Superintendent of Pool Elevators was a visitor in town Monday.

Carpenters are busy working on the Catholic Church, and will soon have it completed.

Miss May Toed left Sunday morning for Calgary, where she will attend Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and two daughters, of Morin, visited her sister, Mrs. Peterson.

Miss Cameron who has been visiting at Mr. McKinnons, left for Ottawa Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett and family of Youngstown, visited Mrs. Nicholson on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Stewart left Sunday morning for Calgary where he will attend Technical School.

Messrs E. Brown and Colin Wilson unloaded Friday a Red River Threshers Separator.

Miss May Peterson, of Morin spent the week end with her mother and father at their home here.

Mr. Robt. Smith took the service at the Union Church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peck, who have been renewing old acquaintances, left for their home in Saskatoon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Butts, of Calgary arrived on Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Butts parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey.

Mrs. Robt. Caldwell, Calgary, is at present looking after Mrs. Veunard. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell used to farm seven miles north of town.

Mrs. Neff who has been visiting her son, Mr. C. E. Neff left on Friday to visit friends at Medicine Hat, after which she will return to her home in Graum.

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. W. Derman. Mrs. Chapman, was the lady with the highest score winning a set of beautiful hankiechiefs. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Jacques.

The many friends of Mr. F. J. Maris will be sorry to hear of his accident. He fell sixty feet from a building which he was working on. Both wrists were broken, eight bones being broken in the left hand and four in the right. There were no other injuries. He is still in the Seattle Hospital. He will be able to use the right hand but the left will remain crooked.

The School Literary Society held its first meeting Friday afternoon of last week. The organization meeting had taken place earlier in the week when the following officers were elected: President Willie Thompson; Vice President Urdine Brownell; Sec. Dorothy Neff. At the first meeting, the program was not of course very varied consisting of mainly community singing along with five minute speeches by the officers. The society will hold its meetings as formerly, the last half hour of school on Fridays.

Proprietor Takes Control of Chinook Advance

With this week's issue of the Chinook "Advance" Mrs. Nicholson takes control of the business again, and every effort will be made to make this paper worthy of the support of all citizens of the town.

Mr. Harry James, who has had several years experience in printing and newspaper work, will have charge of the mechanical and editorial departments, and will always be pleased to have you call and give any matter of news that will be of interest to the public.

Our aim will always be to work for the best interests of Chinook, and we will assure you satisfaction in the matter of printing of all description. Give us a trial in your next order for commercial printing.

In assuming control of the Advance, we realize that it will be hard to give full satisfaction to all the subscribers to this paper, and we ask your indulgence in this matter. If you are a subscriber now and do not receive your paper regularly call and let us know and we will try and remedy the mistake. If you are not a subscriber we will be pleased to add your name to our list, thus helping us to swell our subscription and give a greater incentive toward getting out a more live paper for this district.

We wish to secure a few live correspondents in the country surrounding Chinook and will be glad to receive news from any responsible person who wishes to send us in the news of their neighborhood.

We thank our advertisers for their patronage, and hope to merit a continuation of their business. We will do our best to give you satisfaction.

Miss Church, of Youngstown, was a visitor over the week end with Mrs. E. E. Jacques.

Mrs. Cranke and daughter, who have been keeping house for Mr. Geo. Sarger, left for Calgary last Monday.

Mr. Otto Fenske visited Calgary last week and brought back a crew of men for Cooley's threshing outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley left Sunday by car for Saskatoon, along with Mrs. Hurley's sister, Mrs. Shepard, of Toronto.

Miss Wilma Hurley, entertained a few young friends at tea last Saturday afternoon previous to her departure for the east with her aunt, Mrs. Shepard.

V. O. Forest, Superintendent of the Empire Lumber Co., was in Chinook last Tuesday, looking over the yards here. Mr. Forest was working west, and left Wednesday morning on his way to Ilana.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Stevenson, of Excell, on Aug. 31st a son. The baby weighed only two pounds at birth and since that time has been kept in the hospital here. The child has improved so much it is expected the parents will be able to take it to their home soon.

A special meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jacques on Wednesday evening, at which there was only a small attendance. Matters of interest to the members were under discussion. It is expected that a dance will be given in the near future.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME FOR Underwear, Sweaters, Leather Jackets

Slip one on if it's cool and you are proof against any weather

Quality at Low Cost

Groceries MacIntosh Red Apples Fruit

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

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Prevention Is Better Than Cure!

DOCTORS SAY—

Use Peroxide

As a mouth wash, and spray to kill the Epidemic germs going around the country. Peroxide is a powerful Germicide, Antiseptic and Disinfectant and has many uses.

25 cts.

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

Radio Batteries

Both Ever-Ready and Maximize

LOOK OVER YOUR TUBES AND AERIAL

A FULL LINE OF

Radio Supplies

Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

Just Arrived

Shipment of Nursery and Metcalf Shoes

for Kiddies, Misses and Women. Splendid assortment

I have all your requirements in Fall and Winter Footwear and Mitts and Gloves.

Also the best line of HORSEHIDE COATS ever sold in the west. Our prices are low—we carry the stock—and we want your business

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

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Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Billheads, Business Cards, Posters, and all kinds of Commercial Printing

The Chinook Advance

In clean, bright Aluminum RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

When you serve RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE to your family you are giving them the best tea you can buy.

The Conference Of Premiers

At the invitation of the Dominion Government there will assemble at Ottawa early in November a conference of representatives of the Federal Government and of all the Provincial Governments at which consideration will be given to the many questions affecting the interests and rights of the Dominion and its several provinces. This conference will be attended by the Dominion Prime Minister and some of his colleagues and by all nine Provincial Premiers who in each case will be accompanied by cabinet colleagues.

The object of this round table conference is, of course, to discuss problems common to all and endeavor to find satisfactory solutions, to adjust any differences now existing, to try and harmonize conflicting laws, eliminate overlapping in administration, and, in general, to study the financial requirements of the several governmental units. In a word, it is co-operation for the good of all Canada. Its importance, therefore, does not call for any special emphasis.

This conference of Canadian Premiers is designed to accomplish for Canada something similar to what the recent Imperial Conference at London accomplished for the Empire as a whole. For example, the exact status of the Dominion and its several provinces in regard to certain subjects requires to be clarified. There is now conflict of authority in matters of Company law, incorporation and regulation, including licensing of companies. In insurance matters particularly there is more or less confusion.

Again, most of the Provinces are anxious to exercise strict supervision and control over the sale of stocks and bonds of companies, and several Provincial Legislatures enacted what are termed "blue sky" laws for the protection of the investing public, only to find that all companies had to do to escape Provincial jurisdiction was to become incorporated under Dominion law. The Provinces desire Federal action to overcome this difficulty.

Another matter which is causing adverse comment throughout the country is the duplication of police forces, with consequent division of authority, sometimes leading to overlapping and consequent friction; sometimes resulting in lack of cooperation. In any event, people feel there is an unnecessary waste of the taxpayers' money with Dominion, Provincial and Municipal police. The Premiers' Conference will give consideration to such problems as these.

Then there is the ever-recurring question of the Dominion subsidies paid to the Provinces, and the complications resulting from the fact that some Provinces have control of their natural resources while others have not. As an outcome of the Borden Report, the Maritime Provinces have been given a new financial arrangement temporarily. To this the other Provinces have not raised any objection, but if a new and permanent arrangement is to be made in the interests of these Provinces, then all the Provinces have a vital interest in the matter.

Furthermore, it is now fairly well recognized that the financial terms originally fixed at the time of Confederation, and as altered from time to time, work out to the advantage of the Dominion and unfairly to the Provinces. That is to say, increased population brings largely increased revenues to the Dominion through Customs, Excise, and other forms of taxation, but to the Provinces increased population means enormously increased expenditures for education, roads, hospitals, court houses, and institutions of various kinds, while the small increase in the subsidies received from Ottawa because of such larger population is a mere bagatelle compared with such expenditures. Re-adjustment of the financial terms, therefore, becomes a necessity from time to time.

No one thing is more apt to weaken Confederation than the existence of a feeling that it is not working out quite fairly to the Provinces, or that, in regard to those matters which are subject to both Dominion and Provincial jurisdiction, Federal Departments are not displaying that spirit of helpful co-operation which is essential to complete efficiency in Provincial administration. On the other hand, real unity in effort, frank recognition and understanding of each other's problems, and sympathetic consideration and action will make the Dominion united and strong.

The people of Canada will entertain high hopes that the Ottawa Conference will be as successful in its field as the Imperial Conference was in the larger arena of Empire affairs.

Aviation In Canada

No country provides a better field for air communication than Canada. The distances between the cities are great and the climate is favorable for flying. Experience shows that with suitable equipment, winter presents no insuperable obstacle to the continuous operation of air routes.

Good Country For Aviation

No country provides a better field for air communication than Canada. The distances between the cities are great and the climate is favorable for flying. Experience shows that with suitable equipment, winter presents no insuperable obstacle to the continuous operation of air routes.

Approximately 85 per cent of the automobiles sold in the United States last year were bought on the deferred payment plan.

The youngest president of the United States was Theodore Roosevelt, who was inaugurated at the age of 42.



DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Brand "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing Co. Monoclonal tablets of Bayer Manufacturing Co. are sold in Canada under the name "Bayer Aspirin". Bayer Aspirin is the only Aspirin which is sold in Canada under the name "Bayer Aspirin". Bayer Aspirin is the only Aspirin which is sold in Canada under the name "Bayer Aspirin".

Penetrates Far North

University Graduate Prepares For Expedition Into Arctic Circle
Paddling 1,300 miles alone through the regions of Northwest Canada through the Indians, Hudson's Bay Company trappers, and hunters of animals to punctuate the monotony. Cornelius Osgood, 21-year-old graduate student in anthropology at the University of Chicago, spent the summer sleeping himself in the lore of the North woods and learning to live the life of the Indians, preparing himself for a 14-month expedition next year into the Arctic Circle to report on the culture of the little-known Athabasca Indians. Osgood has just returned to the university to continue his studies in ethnology.

One Drop of "Putnam's"

—Corns Stop Aching

Isn't it wonderful—Just a drop or two of Putnam's on any sore corn and out comes all the pain. After a few applications the corn shrivels up and drops off. No scar, no pain, no itching from light shows anywhere. You can dance or walk in comfort. Be sure you use only Putnam's Corn Extractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere. Receive a substitute for Putnam's—it's the best.

Will Bar Italians

Fascist Oath Will Bar Aliens From U.S. Citizenship

Secretary of Labor Davis has reiterated his statement that acceptance of the Fascist oath, as explained to his office, should bar an alien from citizenship in the United States.

"If the Fascist oath requires double allegiance, in my opinion the man or woman who takes it will not make a good American citizen," the secretary declared.

The question of eligibility of a member of the Italian Fascist to American citizenship came up in Baltimore, where J. R. Thomas, naturalization examiner, is reported as suspending action on 25 Italians, pending investigation of the so-called "bend" oath.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ALWAYS IN THE HOME

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making teaching easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Salustie Pelletier, St. Thomas, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past year and have an answer without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at a special price from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

America's Oldest Shoemaker

The oldest shoemaker still in the last in the United States is believed to be Daniel Stimpelard, of Pompano Lakes, New Jersey, who has just celebrated his 84th birthday. Stimpelard entered his shoe repair shop when he was 15 years old. He inherited the business, and it is calculated that he has handled 101,666 pairs of shoes.

Externally or internally, it is good. When applied externally by good rubbing Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Antarctic Expedition

Expedition To Extreme Southern Seas Returns To England

After two years of arduous research in the extreme southern seas, Captain Robert F. Scott's Antarctic ship, *Discovery*, returned to Plymouth, England, having suffered no casualties in the struggles with the ice fields.

The expedition gathered valuable information, especially about the life habits of those Dr. Stimpelard, the leading scientist aboard, who was accompanied by the distinguished natural habit of whales, that are so monotonous. On the contrary, he declared they had no speech, "a wide in every part."

The heaviest snow in Britain was which was from 71 to 82 pounds a cubic foot. Frost is a rare snow, with from 68 to 82 pounds a cubic foot, falling from 58 to 77 pounds a cubic foot.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago

W. N. E. 1761



Isolate Germ Of Infantile Paralysis

Task Of Science Is Simplified In Attempt To Cure With Glasses

A special despatch to the Morning World from Boston, Mass., New York, says:

"The germ of infantile paralysis has been definitely classified, thereby simplifying the task of science in its attempts to overcome the disease," Dr. W. L. Aycock, head of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, said recently.

"The main problem now is to find a suitable animal to yield an anti-toxin."

"The only animal which takes the disease appears to be the monkey," said Dr. Aycock, "and the latter's mortality is so high that it is an unsatisfactory subject. When the proper animal for serum purposes is located, infantile paralysis will be controlled."

"Dr. Aycock pointed out that a somewhat similar problem confronted science when the diphtheria germ was first isolated and finally it was found diphtheria serum could be made from the blood of the horse."

"The infantile paralysis germ is too small to be detected even by the most powerful microscope," Dr. Aycock said, "but its presence was proved by evidence of growth. He denied that an infantile paralysis epidemic existed. He pointed out that in Massachusetts there has been one-fourth the number of cases reported this year as compared to 1916."

"Parents need not worry," he said. "Fatalities from automobile accidents are far greater than the number caused by this disease. Many children who have once had the disease will not have it again."

Girl On the Magazine Cover

Matter Is Discussed At a Meeting Held in Toronto

"They tell us that women are tired of the 'pretty girl' covers but that the men are not," said Mrs. H. M. Altkin in discussing magazines at the Toronto Exhibition.

"They are more curious than tired," said a woman out in front. "Anyway, we are sure of a decent type of girls on the covers of our Canadian magazines," said the speaker, urging her hearers to patronize the home industries in the way of literature.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children. If not at once, to worms may work irreparable harm to the constitution of the infant. The little sufferers cannot voice their ailment, but there are many signs by which mothers are made aware that a case of Miller's Worm Powders is necessary. These powders act quickly and will expel worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

Umbrella Makers Benefit

Trade Is Boomed By Wet Weather in France

Amid all the complaining about poor business that has gone on in France this year, one class of merchants has been singularly prosperous. They are those who make and sell umbrellas. Never they say, has business been so booming in what is still academically known as summer time.

This year, from a climatic standpoint, France had almost no summer at all. May was fine, but May is spring after that. It began to rain—and it kept raining all through June, July and August.

Being unusually in demand, the umbrellas went up in price. There are unrepentant ones cost five dollars or more.

While enrolling themselves, the umbrella men kept the price of the new-made umbrellas. Their production and price had been low for the last few years, and these show the average annual loss to the Canadian farmer from this source is over \$12,000,000. Government departments, agricultural colleges, and technical universities are all engaged in the effort to reduce this loss.

Losses From Short

Small diseases cause heavy losses wherever cereal crops are grown. In Canada, several varieties of such diseases are available only for the last few years, and these show the average annual loss to the Canadian farmer from this source is over \$12,000,000. Government departments, agricultural colleges, and technical universities are all engaged in the effort to reduce this loss.

Minard's Liniment for Asthma

Flight Will Be Hazardous

Commander Byrd's Trip To Antarctica More Dangerous Than Any Yet Attempted

Commander Richard Byrd, who recently flew the Atlantic ocean with passengers, will undertake the most hazardous flight that has ever been made by an airman when he will attempt to reach the South Pole by aeroplane. He has already crossed the North Pole by air, but the task he has now set out to accomplish entails even greater dangers and difficulties.

For instance, he may find himself obliged to winter in the Antarctic in the event of being caught in the ice. But if all goes well, and as now planned, the flight will have been accomplished and the intrepid voyagers on their way back to civilization early in 1928.

"If all goes well" . . . These words are often on the lips of Byrd and his companions just now, for well they know, from all the data to hand, that usually all does not go well on that vast but little explored waste, which has been so vividly named "The Home of the Blizzard."

The first aeroplane to fly across this unknown huge vastness of the earth's surface will be equipped with a powerful wireless and with kite aerials that can be flown high in the air to give greater power, so that in the event of a forced landing or other untoward event the fliers will be able at once to communicate with the companions left at the base camp at Ross Bay. They will have the means ready to effect Commander Byrd's rescue.

Diarrhoea Summer Complaint HE ALWAYS USES



Mr. T. F. McGregor, McLennan, Alta., writes: "Over forty years ago my mother used to give us Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for diarrhoea and summer complaint. All through the years since then when troubled with an excessive looseness of the bowels I have been accustomed to take a few doses of the same old, reliable remedy, and it always seems to have the desired effect, no matter what the cause."

Don't Accept a Substitute
This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past 80 years; try it only by The T. M. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

May Secure Place On Olympic Team

Toronto Coach Predicts Saskatoon Girl Would Win In High Jump

That Ethel Catherwood, brilliant high jumper of Saskatoon, will secure a place on the Canadian Olympic team to compete at Amsterdam next year, is the opinion of Walter Knox, one of the best known track and field men in the Dominion. He is now coach of the schoolboys for the Ontario Athletic Commission. Walter claims that Ethel will be a sure winner in the high jump, and that with a little more practice, will be a factor in throwing the discus and javelin. He claims that Rosa Crosbie of Toronto is the fastest female sprinter in the world and that Fanny Hosenfeld is the best all-round girl athlete.

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

Fresh water can be dipped from the Atlantic Ocean for a distance of 50 or more miles off the coast of Brazil. This is due to the enormous amount of water that pours from the mouth of the Amazon.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Beware of cheap imitations on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



For 100 bushels of wheat—

That's about all the trip costs, and that's why thousands of people go to the Old Country for the Holidays—an unforgettable pleasure. Are you going?

The Anchor-Donaldson Steamer "Lettitia" leaves Montreal for Scotland November 26th. The Cunarder "Austonia" leaves Montreal November 25th for the Channel Ports.

Special Christmas sailings from Halifax for the second week in December will enable you to arrive in plenty of time for plum puddings and haggis, bagpipes and pantomimes.

Round Trip from \$155.00 up, everything included. Children half fare. Your Steamship Agent will make all arrangements.

CANADIAN SERVICE, **Cunard** and **Anchor-Donaldson** LINES LTD. CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED 270 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG

German Embassy Aids British War Veteran

Provides Studio Accommodation Free To London Pavement Artist

A pavement artist, whose chief claim to patronage is that he was blown up by a buried German shell at Vimy Ridge in 1917, has been allowed the free use of a basement room in the German Embassy at London as a studio—a proof that the war is really over.

William John Stubbs, the artist, also rejoices in the patronage of some of the most distinguished men in Britain, including Premier Baldwin, Lord Londsdale, Sir William Joranson-Hicks and Ramsay MacDonald.

He has been granted a lease on a country cottage by a high official in the Foreign Office, and last year was treated to a holiday in France by the same benefactor, "which proves," he said with a smile, "that true art never lacks patrons."

Lavender—"Why did you kill this man?"

Prisoner—"The gun went off accidentally. I took him for some one else. It was self-defence. I was crazy." And besides, I didn't kill him!"

"Now that you are married I suppose you will take out an insurance policy?"

"Oh no! I don't think she's going to be dangerous!"

The Man With Asthma, almost dead for death to his suffering. He sees ahead only years of endless torment with intervals of rest which are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewed attacks. Let him turn to Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and know what complete relief it can give. Let him but use it faithfully, and he will find his asthma a thing of the past.

The lifetime of a good watch, experts say, is 50 years. The balance and hair-spring vibrate 157,000,000 times a year, while an equal number of ticks come from the escapement.

Relieves Sore Throat—Minard's Liniment.

Of course a man has as right to be best of everything—as long as he pays for it with honestly acquired money.

An Asset Of Importance

Government Geologist Of New South Wales Believes Western Coal Output Will Increase

As the centre of Canadian population moves westward, the demands upon the coal fields of Alberta and Saskatchewan will increase," observed Dr. E. C. Andrews, government geologist of New South Wales, while in Saskatchewan recently as one of the party of 225 of the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress.

Impressed with the great success of the congress, Dr. Andrews said he was pleased to see the tremendous coal industry and the vast resources within the Empire, of which about one-seventh of the world's known supply was in the Alberta field.

"The coal fields of Alberta have immense possibilities," he said, with the observation that the difficulties of transport, and the great distance to the eastern centres of population were delaying the full development of the pits.

All practical miners in the party had been much interested by the methods used to mine coal from the bituminous fields.

The rock tunnel located panel system with 200 feet between each panel is a great protection against fire, he said. To the ordinary citizen that system of mining would mean little but the saving methods preserve thousands of tons of coal and protect miners from danger.

The methods of mining in the Cadomin area were similar to those of at least one mine in New South Wales, he said.

The large slopes at Sullivan, the concentrating plant and smelter at Trail, B.C., and the zinc plants and smelting industries had all been of great interest to him, said Dr. Edwards.

"The Dominion has developed marvelously in the 20 years since I was here last. The growth of the West has been miraculous. The school systems, the technical facilities and the institutions of higher education are all a monument to the men and women who are building Canada."

"Of course, you realize that we are anxious to see trade with Canada developed. We are more than anxious to see trade develop between the various parts of the Empire."

The Wise Business Man

Does Not Give Up Unless He Has Something Else To Interest Him

Business men will read with amusement and advantage the story of Edward F. Hatch, the broker, who sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$194,000, intending to retire, and less than three months later bought it back at an added cost of \$24,000.

He was probably very wise. Many a business man goes into a decline when he gives up his business and finds he has nothing in the world to really interest him. It is interest and enthusiasm in life that keep us young and even keep us alive after middle-age.

Be sure, before you retire, that you have accumulated outside interests that can keep up your pep and enthusiasm after you lay your business down.

Apples In Canada

Apples are Canada's leading commercial product in fruit. Since 1888 when seed was imported from Riga, on the Baltic Sea, continuous efforts have been made to originate new and better varieties of apples for Canada. In a recent report of the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms descriptions of eighteen new varieties named during 1925 are supplied.

A Neat Retort

She had very red hair. A rude boy entered the car, glanced at her one or twice, uttered, and then edged away to the far corner. "Excuse me, miss," he said grinning. "I mustn't get too close to you, or I might get burned, you know."

But she was a bright girl and quite equal to the occasion. "Don't worry," she replied, "you're much too good to burn!"

Nesselrode Mountain

Nesselrode Mountain, on the International Boundary between British Columbia and Alaska, is 8,106 feet high. It was named after Count Charles de Nesselrode, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Russian Government and plenipotentiary in the negotiations between Russia and the United States regarding the Alaska Boundary.—Geographic Board of Canada.

Only an expert shopper can visit seventeen stores in one afternoon and escape without spending a cent.

W. N. U. 1701

Utilizing Power From Sleeping Volcanoes

Italy Now Using Steam Energy For Industrial Purposes

To engineers it has long seemed a gross waste that the tremendous energy of volcanoes should not be harnessed and put to work.

Already means have been found whereby steam from subterranean sources can be utilized for industrial purposes, says the *Daily News*. In Italy electricity derived from volcanic heat is sent over wires to Florence, Leghorn, Pistoia, and other cities and towns for light and power.

In Bolivia the government has granted a concession for the use of steam from Mount Titicaca, in the Sud Lipes district, near the Chilean frontier. The volcano is to be made to drive turbine engines which are expected to electrify all the Bolivian railroads.

The wells are bored usually to a depth of about four hundred feet, and are lined with iron tubes eight to sixteen inches in diameter. At the mouths of the puffing holes, both natural and artificial, the pressure of steam remains always the same, year after year, the subterranean heat supply being apparently inexhaustible. Nowadays the water is evaporated in huge lead-lined pans, beneath which live steam fresh from the depths is conducted through coils of pipe.

Boring for steam has been going on for more than a year near the crater of Kilauca, on the island of Hawaii, but the rock is basalt and extremely hard, so that the drills have not penetrated very far. It is said that the scheme in that locality does not promise well. But the Hawaiian Government is working on a plan, seemingly practicable, for making bricks of molten lava from the Kilauca crater. It is proposed to extend a trolley across the crater, carrying an endless chain of buckets, which would scoop up the liquid lava, carry it to the rim of the fiery hole, and pour it into molds.

Papers One Cannot Buy

Scotland Yard Has Publication Only Seen By Officials

If your newspaper agent boasts that he can obtain any paper you desire, order a copy of "Hue and Cry" and he will have to admit himself beaten. This paper is published by Scotland Yard, and although it is his official newsletter between Scotland Yard and every town and district in the Kingdom, only police officers and high officials ever see it.

It contains "private and confidential" information concerning men and women who are wanted but have vanished from their familiar haunts, vivid word sketches of missing persons, and many precious items that notorious crooks would give much to know.

"Hue and Cry" is by no means the only daily newspaper that the general public never sees. The British railway companies issue a daily journal for the benefit of interested members of their staffs. This is not a crime record, but it does help to check losses of stock, for it records articles the railway has on hand. One issue of this paper reported that the railways had on their premises crocodiles, beavers, beetles, tadpoles, a collection of gods, serpents, and ancient human remains!

Have Curative Qualities

Almost All Fruits and Vegetables Make Excellent Remedies

Most vegetables and fruits have curative qualities. Spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys, and onions, garlic, leeks and shallots possess medicinal qualities which have a marked effect upon the circulatory system.

A raw onion eaten before going to bed is an excellent remedy for insomnia, whilst soup made from onions has a soothing and restorative effect upon weak digestive organs.

The lettuce and the cucumber cool the system. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers, and celery has such an admirable effect upon the nervous system that it has been known to cure neuritis and is of great use in rheumatic cases.

Tomatoes are good for the liver. Figs, currants, cherries and strawberries are cooling and purifying. Eaten first thing in the morning, an orange will cure dyspepsia.

Dominion's Nickel Production

The nickel production of Canada constitutes 85 per cent of the world's output. This is derived from the Sudbury district, Ontario, supplemented to a slight extent by the nickel recovered as a by-product from the treatment of the silver-cobalt-nickel ores of the Cobalt area.

Catgut, contrary to its name, does not come from cats, but is prepared from the intestines of sheep.

Increase In Livestock

Number Of Horses, Cattle, and Sheep Show Increases In Prairie Provinces

While Manitoba had 6.38 horses per farm in 1925, as against 6.43 per farm in 1924, Saskatchewan in the period 1924-1925, had an increase from 5.34 to 5.34, and Alberta from 6.72 to 6.72. This would indicate that the tractor and other mechanical power is by no means ousting the horse in farm operation. In the period cattle per farm have increased in Manitoba from 9.58 to 11.43; in Saskatchewan from 6.67 to 9.79; and in Alberta from 12.21 to 15.94. Manitoba, which had 86 sheep per farm in 1924, had 125.21; Saskatchewan increased its figure from 1.20 per farm to 1.37; and Alberta from 2.21 to 3.17. This latter is due to the addition of large range herds as well as the more general adoption of sheep on the small farm. In the 15 years Manitoba increased its swine per farm from 1.22 to 5.71; Saskatchewan from 3.9 to 5.07; and Alberta from 3.92 to 5.09.

Demand For Farms

Sale Of Five Farms Is Reported By Development Company

Indicating an increasing demand for prairie lands by incoming settlers the Canada Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just completed the sale of five farms aggregating 3,040 acres. Locations and prices follow: 480 acres at Oaogo, Sask., \$19,000; 320 acres at McCauley, Sask., \$13,000; 480 acres at Hivandun, Sask., \$25,000; 960 acres at Provost, Alberta, \$35,000.

Forest Tree Seeds

The Forest Service of Canada has four plants for the extraction of forest tree seeds from the cones or envelopes. These are located at Indian Head and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. The output of these plants in the fiscal year 1925 was about 2,500 pounds of cleaned seed. A large proportion of the seed was shipped to Great Britain to be used by the Forestry Commission in its reforestation work.

A man's religion never dies so long as he uses the golden rule in measuring his actions.

Pleads For Unity

Needed Above Everything Else Says Sir Arthur Currie

Just as unity was necessary during the war so it was needed above everything else in times of peace, declared Sir Arthur Currie, former commander of the Canadian corps in France, at a dinner in Montreal of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Canada, Sir Arthur continued, has three great issues to teach the world. First, it was the only country of its size that had won political autonomy without a war or a revolution of any kind; the only country in the world that had not had to fight a battle for its independence. Second, it contained two great races with centuries of war behind them, who lived in peace and harmony and with the one ideal—to make Canada a happy and prosperous land for a happy and prosperous people. Third, it had lived for 100 years at peace with one of the greatest nations of the world.

The Dominion, he believed, should play a great part in the development of peace.

The Value Of Courtesy

Nothing Else As Good For Business Or Making Friends

Courtesy costs nothing; but it is the greatest selling proposition in the world.

Courtesy recalls the customer and invites a new one; discourtesy drives away those you have and keeps away others.

Wisdom is always courteous; discourtesy is the earmark of stupidity.

Discourtesy is no mark of superiority. The real aristocrat is the most courteous to those whom fate has placed in lower walks of life than those he treats, thus we have a paradox which is a great truth—a real democrat is the only real aristocrat. We all like money but there is not one of us that does not know there are things more precious than money.

One's self-respect is one of them. The discourteous man insults the self-respect of others and makes enemies of them while he is making a fool of himself.

What could exasperate a man more than hitting a pedestrian with his new car and getting the fender all bent?

Not Becoming Lost Art

Still Plenty Of Work To Keep Blacksmiths Busy

If the clink of the hammer under the chestnut tree ever disappears from the land, the primary cause will be the vanishing of the chestnut tree and not of the village smithy. The smith a mighty man still is he despite twenty-four million automobiles. Delegates representing 70,000 master horseshoers and blacksmiths recently held a convention in Jersey City.

In New York City alone there are 65,000 horses to keep hammer and anvil from becoming a lost art. On the farms in the census year 1920, there was 19,767,000 horses. This was a decline of only 65,000 from the census of 1910 but the decrease in value is given at \$300,000,000. A fall of 15 per cent in value for the average farm horse would be explained by the automobile, which has displaced the higher grade animal that the farmer hitched up for driving into town, and the farmer's son for the social buggy ride.

Nevertheless, it is admitted by a spokesman for the master horseshoers that their survival is conditioned upon compromise. The village blacksmith has taken on automobile repairing as a sideline. It is not stated how this compares with the main occupation. The census figures suggest that it must bulk large. In 1910 there were 223,600 blacksmiths in the country. Ten years later there were 195,000. The decline in the number of woman blacksmiths was catastrophic. It fell from 31 to 4. By this time the village blacksmithness must be only a memory.—New York World.

Elk For British Columbia

The Department of the Interior at Ottawa has granted the application of the province of British Columbia for elk to be used in restocking areas between the Okanagan and Kettle Valleys. Twenty-five animals from the herd in Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, Alberta, were shipped to Coquitlam, B.C., and released. The Wainwright herd numbers approximately 400 animals.

In the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich, Switzerland, is a clock which does not need to be wound. Its running power is provided by a mechanism set in motion each time there is a change in temperature of two degrees.

Crate Feeding Of Poultry

Instructions As To Best Methods To Be Used

No poultry intended for eating should be marketed without being bled. The easiest way to do this is by crate feeding, and detailed instructions for making the crates are given in a bulletin on Preparing Poultry Produce for Market, available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

The grains most commonly used in crate feeding are corn, oats, barley and buckwheat, or some of their by-products, but whatever is used should be finely ground. Whole grain should never be given. Corn produces a yellow fat, therefore it is advisable to use it with caution where white skin is in demand. An excellent mixture consists of equal parts of corn, oats and buckwheat.

In crate feeding the use of sour milk is indispensable where high quality is an object. The birds are not only fond of feed mixed with milk, but can take more of it, and can stand heavy feeding for a longer time when it is used. The milk is mixed with the finely ground grain in about the proportion of three pounds of milk to two of grain. This makes a rather thick mash. The birds are fed all they will eat twice a day, and any food that is fed should be removed immediately so as to keep the appetite keen. It is customary to mix a mash feed ahead so that fermentation may begin before it is fed. Cockers especially should be crate fed before marketing. It will also pay to finish the pullets and hens the same way when they are sold for eating. Two weeks may be sufficient time to crate fatten. Layer flocks are to be fed for three or even four weeks to advantage.

A Lasting Friendship

Difference Of Opinion Does Not Affect Canada-U.S. Relations

It was a happy coincidence that took the Prince of Wales and Mr. Baldwin to America just after the failure at Geneva and brought about the meeting on the Peace Bridge with the Vice-President of the United States. It is a poor friendship between either nations or individuals that cannot tolerate any differences of opinion; rather is it the sign of true friendship when it can reconcile candor with cordiality. Europe took a certain pleasure in the spectacle of England and the United States, arguing with each other at Geneva, but our differences are not like those that divide Europe, and if neighboring States in Europe managed their relations with anything like the success of Canada and the United States, there would be no problem of disarmament to solve.—London Saturday Review.

Not All Imagination

In Last Century Hans Andersen Wrote Of Atlantic Flight

Hans Andersen showed a remarkable prescience of the flight of the Atlantic. In one of his stories, "In Years to Come," written in the sixties of last century, the gifted writer of fairy tales has the following passage:

"The airship comes. It is crowded with passengers, for the journey is quicker than by sea. The submarine-electro-magnetic wire has already telegraphed the number of the passengers. Already Europe is in sight. It is the Irish Coast that lies beneath them; but the passengers sleep on; they do not wish to be waked until they are exactly over Europe."

Needed Scientific Name

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

Well sir, to be frank you are lazy."

"Thank you, doctor. Now tell me the scientific name of it. I've got to report to the missus."

Canadian Ice Cream For Bermudas

As a latest development of the Canada-West Indies treaty, ice cream is now being shipped from Halifax to British Guiana in liquid form and frozen at its destination. On the other hand, ice cream shipped to Bermuda is shipped in blocks and kept solid throughout the journey.

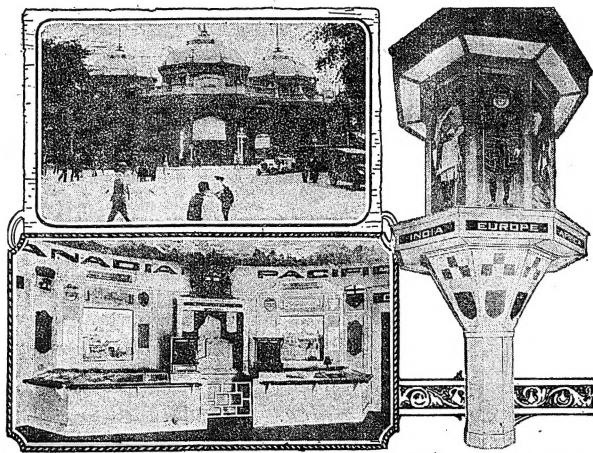
"I see this medicine is good for man or beast."

"Yes," said the druggist. "Gimme a bottle. I believe that is the right combination to help my husband."

Never bet on a sure thing—unless you can afford to lose.

Keep your promises and discharge your obligations.

Handsome Canadian Pacific Exhibits



(1) The Railway Building at the Toronto Exhibition. (2) A portion of the Canadian Pacific Exhibit. (3) Illustrated data indicating the growth of the C. P. R.

Throwing the spotlight on all its renowned activities, the Canadian Pacific Railway has again achieved success in its exhibit this year at the annual exhibition at Toronto. It is a busy spot for the visitor; for both the artist and the seeker after instruction and education finds in this display a wealth of beauty and learning. Running from the ceiling down to a depth of about four feet was a circular panorama of the Dominion stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. This frieze was designed by James Crockett of Montreal and executed by four other Canadian artists. In lovely colorings it gave an actual picture of the country, through which the journey is made. At the base of this panorama the famous all steel miniature Trans-Canada made its run.

Spread out as on a stage was a large model of the St. Lawrence River with the Atlantic Express steamships and smaller vessels entering and leaving the docks. In the foreground were prosperous looking farms, and across the river the city of Quebec with its winding streets and the towering Chateau Frontenac formed an absorbing picture.

To link the East with the West, there was produced a working model showing the Banff Springs Hotel in its fairy-like surroundings. Here were seen the Canadian Rockies and the Bow River Valley in holiday mood. This beautiful castle of comfort in the heart of the mountains promotes the urge to see more of the country we live in. Tiny automobiles tour the winding paths, trail riders start off with their pack horses for snow-capped peaks, and the Stoney Indian with his squaw seated outside their tepee helped to make the setting realistic.

The company's latest achievement in hotel construction was displayed in a model of the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina. Covered wagons in the foreground told the story of man's advancement since the days when wagons were the only means of crossing the prairies.

Special prominence was given to the new Canadian Pacific hotel to be erected at Toronto, "The Royal York" which when completed will be the largest hotel building in the British Empire. Much interest is being displayed by the public in this structure which will rise 28 stories

above the street level and will be located directly across from the new Union Station. Other exhibits showed models of the Algonquin, Place Viger and Vancouver Hotels.

The Lands of Enchantment and Mystery discovered on the World Cruise were grouped in one colorful setting, with the hint of a cruiser gliding through the waters. All these scenes were reproduced so as to give an illusioning perspective and lighted with such changing effects as the dawn of day, the sunny noon, the deepening dusk and darkness.

Indicating the immense growth of the Canadian Pacific Express was a dais on which was constructed a reproduction of the Company's present headquarters compared with a model of the original Express building in Winnipeg dated 1852.

In addition there was a wonderful collection of revolving transparencies in natural colors, also rows of these were placed waist high around the exhibit. Each transparency clearly told its individual story. In the centre was a pillar around which are life-sized figures of natives of foreign countries in characteristic costumes.



STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

MAKE BETTER HOME MADE BREAD

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A statement issued by the Commonwealth statistician shows the population of Australia to be more than 6,000,000, as compared with 2,550,000 in 1881.

The next regular conference of the International Wheat Pool will be held in Regina on June 6 to 12, 1928. It was decided by the committee of arrangements in Minneapolis.

Permission to give religious instruction to students of the provincial normal school outside of lecture hours is being sought from the Department of Education of Alberta by various religious bodies in Calgary.

Monday, November 7, will be observed as Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day throughout Canada. A proclamation to this effect appears in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

Col. J. G. Raitry, Winnipeg, Man., former head of the Manitoba Provincial Police, has been appointed head of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major J. Barrett.

Towed several hundred feet under water clinging to an anchor, and then struck on the head by swinging gear as he was finally being pulled aboard his ship, E. K. Kapper, second mate of the halibut steamer New England, still survives.

For the first time in the history of the Upper Great Lakes, corn from the Argentine is passing through Owen Sound's grain elevator for distribution to Western Ontario. Forty thousand bushels have arrived from Montreal. The low price of the South American grain in comparison with United States produce was the cause of its large sale.

Captain James Kirkwood, a Kingston mariner, has the honor of carrying the first cargo into Port Churchill, the new Hudson's Bay Railway terminal. It was learned from a letter received by relatives at Kingston, Ont. The St. Eophy was the steam-ship Capt. Kirkwood piloted from Port Nelson.

Bad luck is reasonably sure to come to those who trust only in luck.

An Everyday Story



Francis Henry Cook

London, Ont.—"I was in a general run-down state of health. I had indigestion and my stomach was weak and so sore I could not bear to touch it. I got when I did not have any health at all, was not able to follow my usual line of work. I saw where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended for stomach trouble so I decided to try it and it relieved me of my indigestion and weak stomach, also the abdominal distress and built me up in health. I can highly recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to anyone who suffers as I did. It is excellent."—Francis Henry Cook, 471 Elizabeth St. All dealers. Extra large bottles, liquid \$1.25; Tablets \$1.35 and 65c. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

W. N. U. 1701

Conditions Have Not Changed

Airmen Were Warned 66 Years Ago To Be Wary Of Ocean Flight
The difficulties in the path of a westward flight from Europe to the United States were emphasized 66 years ago by Professor Joseph Henry, famous physicist and first secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, in a letter to Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, inventor and aeronautical engineer.

A copy of that letter has just been unearthed in the archives of the Smithsonian Institute. What Professor Henry said in 1861 relative to trans-Atlantic wind conditions is regarded by meteorologists and aviation experts here as having a pointed bearing on some of the conditions faced in recent attempts to fly between Europe and America.

Love at that time was occupied with a scheme to fly from America to Europe in a balloon—the largest which had ever been built. Not only did he spend much money on the venture but he had the support of eminent Philadelphians including George W. Childs, John C. Cresson, J. B. Lippincott, William Hamilton and others who contributed several thousand dollars to further Lowe's efforts to demonstrate the feasibility of trans-Atlantic air navigation.

In December, 1860, fifteen eminent Philadelphians, including those named, petitioned the Smithsonian regents to furnish him aid and advice. The regents decided they could not make an appropriation from the Smithsonian fund for the Lowe venture but directed Professor Henry to give Lowe any advice he might "deem fit as to his experiments."

Professor Henry told Lowe that a balloon of sufficient size, properly constructed so as to maintain high elevation for sufficient length of time, would be wafted across the Atlantic, because between 30 and 60 degrees north latitude, the prevailing wind currents were from the United States toward Europe, but he advised Lowe not to try the experiment over the ocean first.

Professor Henry said that the prevalent wind was westerly all the way around the world, and that packet ships in the sixties flew from New York to Great Britain "occupy nearly double the time in returning that they do in going."

Distribution Of Peonies

The Mount Royal Peony Fields Distribution Committee of Montreal, officially announces that a movement is on foot to send blooms of Peony roses every July to the other countries of the world. Two years ago, when 10,000 blooms were sent to Wembley and won the Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian medal.



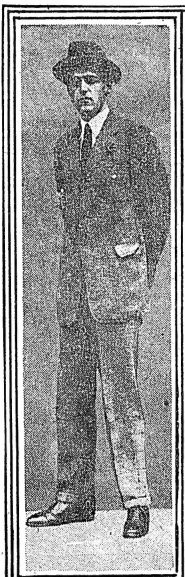
A Modish Daytime Frock

Trimmings are the one-piece frock shown here, having placed side pockets of unusual design and long dart-fitted or loose sleeves. No. 1661 in sizes 35, 35 1/2, 36, 37 and 38 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inches, or 2 1/2 yards 44-inch material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.
.....
.....
Name
Town



Count Gottfried Bismarck, grandson of Germany's Iron Chancellor, who has been spending a few days in Winnipeg and the Canadian west studying agricultural and wheat marketing methods of Canada, is visiting also Chicago, Ottawa and Toronto. No person in Germany contemplates the return of the Kaiser. Count Bismarck believes Germany wants to forget the war and all that went with it, but only ambition now being to rebuild after the wreck of conflict. Count Bismarck has been much intrigued by what he has seen and would like to spend more time in Canada.

Claims Human Brain Emits Radio Waves

Italian Professor Says He Has Secured Photographic Records of the University of Milan, who two years made the startling assertion that the human brain emits radio waves, now claims to have photographic records of these emanations.

A paper describing his experiments was read in Paris before the International Congress for Psychic Research which opened here recently.

Prof. Cazzamalli wrote that in order to make his studies more complete in regard to the psycho-sensory phenomena of the brain he had constructed an apparatus containing a sensitized plate. Subjects in a state of hypnosis were placed one after the other in a room with this apparatus and later it was found that the sensitized plates were marked with lines and blotches. These markings, the professor contends, corresponds to the thoughts of the subjects, being more or less straight as the subject was more or less of nervous temperament.

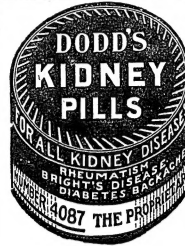
The phenomena, he added, were not found in persons of unsound mind.

Opening To Be Delayed

Saskatchewan Legislature Will Open Early In The New Year
The session of the Saskatchewan Legislature will not be held before but as soon after the New Year as possible. A statement to this effect was made by Premier J. G. Gardiner. The fact that the season is so late and that there is a conference to be held of provincial prime ministers in Ottawa in November are understood to be the reasons for delaying not to open the Legislature before the New Year.

A liquid which renders wood fire-proof has been patented by a Norwegian.

Lots of people seem to go to church for the purpose of picking flaws in the sermon.



Given Practical Test

Alberta Tar Sand Has Been Proved Excellent For Surfacing Roadways

Away back in 1913, S. C. Ellis, field engineer for the Dominion Department of Mines, floated into McMurray on a waterlogged scow to investigate the Alberta tar sands. In the intervening years the commercial possibilities of these deposits of bituminous sands have been considered with more and more attention, but it is only during the present season that they have been given a practical test of any consequence. Three miles of roadway connecting the station at Jasper Park, Alberta, with the Lodge, have been paved with the natural asphalt. Part of the surface was laid last winter, and A. W. Haddow, city engineer of Edmonton, stated recently that the roadway had withstood perfectly all sorts of weather and all traffic conditions.

To pave the road at Jasper, Mr. Ellis shipped 70 carloads of the sands—an amount far greater than the total shipped in all preceding years. Then he built a new type of heating and mixing plant, at a cost of \$2,000, with a daily production of 620 square yards of two-inch compacted surface. The final cost of the paving at Jasper was \$1.04 a square yard, while pavement from imported materials costs \$1.25 at Edmonton. It is estimated that when economies are made in the system of loading the raw material at McMurray it will be possible to reduce the cost laid down at Edmonton to approximately 55 cents for a square yard two inches thick, and this, according to Mr. Haddow, will enable Alberta to build the best and cheapest roads on the continent.

Mr. Ellis long has held the opinion that these tar sands constitute one of our greatest natural resources, and events at last seem, in a fair way to prove him right.

Has Fairly Warm Climate

Temperature At Equator Of Mars Over Sixty Degrees

Not many years ago it was thought that the temperature of Mars was too low to support life. But by an ingenious device for measuring the temperature of the planet, it has been found that even in the Polar regions the temperature rises to well over freezing point. The temperature at the equator of Mars is almost that of a clear sunny spring day on earth in the latitude of New York, or between 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Photographs taken in infrared, yellow, and ultra-violet light seem to show that the planet has an atmosphere of considerable depth, much warmer than that of the earth. Other observations show that the density of the surface atmosphere of Mars cannot be greater than it is eleven miles above the surface of our own planet.

While Mars can be observed to advantage by the telescope only in alternate years, and then for only a few months at a time, Jupiter can be observed all the year round, at various presenting an interesting subject of study, except for a few weeks when it is too near the sun to be seen to advantage.

Jupiter has many curious light and dark belts that lie parallel to its equator and seem to be formed of denser vapours than their surroundings. The planet is spinning round on its axis once every 9 hours 55 minutes in its higher latitudes. Objects at the equator are carried round at the rate of 30,000 miles an hour, or eight miles second compared with 1,000 miles an hour, at the earth's equator.

U.S. As Melting Pot

Names Reflect Vast Racial Invasion Of New York City

Another reminder that this is no longer an Anglo-Saxon country is found in the names of the candidates for the football team of the College of the City of New York, now in camp at Lakeville. Here is the list complete: Bokai, Rosner, Payson, Clark, Elterich, Puelo, Schlachter, Halpern, Drennick, Rottbart, Vance, Gannon, Resnick, Rosenwald, Jarekman, Glicksberg, Forster, Blum, Cohen, Spindel, and Goldhammer. These names are a reflection of the vast racial invasion of New York City from the east and south of Europe. Yet many a rural college football squad this fall will show that the tide of the new immigration has reached far beyond urban confines and to our rural regions.—Providence Journal.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the civilized world was at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, in 1885, when the thermometer touched 90.4 degrees below zero.

"My wife has run away with a man in my car!"
"Good heavens: Not your new car?"

Ex-Kaiser Predicts

More Terrible War Still Asserts He Could Show World The Way To Peace

Former Kaiser Wilhelm foresees another war in 1937, he told a correspondent of the Copenhagen "Dagens Nyheder" in an interview in which he asserted he could show the world the road to peace.

Wilhelm evidently has slight regard for the League of Nations, which he says is either blind or blindfolded. The League delegates, he compares with children riding wild horses—they might be thrown off the next moment.

"I am even certain that many of those powers talking about disarmament do so in order to inspire greater confidence, thus disguising their purposes," said the former Emperor. "According to my opinion, we shall go through another and more fearful war at the latest in 1937, a war which will last only a few days and possibly only a few hours."

"In the same moment that war is proclaimed giant fleets of airplanes, airships and U-boats will be informed by wireless. Merchantmen will be destroyed immediately and a nation of 'safety first,' the obligation which they must fulfil is constant thought for others. It is their duty to the community to drive always in such a way that both in approaching corners and in overtaking other vehicles safely for themselves and other users of the road can be secured with the least possible use both of the horns and the brakes. In other words, wherever other vehicles or foot passengers are in question, their pace should be so regulated and so fully under their command that they can in case of need easily bring their car to a standstill. During safe driving and needless driving there is an connection, and it is chiefly forgetfulness or ignorance of this fact that makes so many of those who use the roads a menace and a nuisance to their neighbors."

"But as things now are there will always be wars," Wilhelm concluded. "I told show the road to peace, but the world prefers regarding me as an scapegoat to consulting me as an adviser."

A Fish Story

Crew Of Tank Steamer On The Pacific Vouch For Weird Tale

The crew of the little tank steamer Nainaimo tells this story with a straight face and even the ship's cook vouches for it, so perhaps it's true.

It was the season for sharks when the vessel headed north along the California coast with her cargo of Peruvian oil. The crew found time hanging heavily on their hands and decided to do a bit of fishing. It would be fun, they thought, landing one of those big blue fellows with the high dorsal fins.

So they railed the cook's pantry for meat hooks, attached them to a line and promptly lost them both. The cook was furious. "I wish," he said, "that you would keep your filthy hands off the gear in my galley. You must know that I am responsible, and I did not sign on to supply iron tonic to any unfortunate Pacific shark."

The crew took this rebuke meekly, stole another hook, baited it with a piece of the ship's cat, and hooked a twelve-foot flopper. They hauled him aboard, butchered him with axes, opened his maw to see if any salmon were cooped there—and found the chef's two missing hooks. That's the story—and they stick to it.

Propose Novel Memorial

A novel memorial to those who died in the Great War has been proposed for Clydebank. In response to a general local desire for the memorial, a special committee of the Town Council was appointed to formulate a definite scheme. As a lead to the committee, the Provost submitted details of a personal proposal that the war memorial should take the form of the installation in the tower of the municipal buildings of an illuminated clock and a carillon of bells.

Modern Camping

Willis: Hello, old man; where have you been?
Gills: Just got back from a camping trip.
Willis: Roughing it, eh?
Gills: You bet. Why, one day our portable dynamo went on the bum and we had no hot water, heat, electric lights, ice or radio for almost two hours.

Constructing Elevators

The construction program of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is proceeding as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Contractors are rushing elevators to completion very rapidly, and the Pool hopes to have its entire 1927 building program completed as soon as possible.

Hydro-Electric Power In Canada

By the end of the year 1926 Canada's hydraulic power installation reached a total of 4,556,266 horsepower which 265,338 horse-power was installed during that year.

Some men do well by doing their best friends.

The Proven Remedy for HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)

You can positively depend upon Anusol Suppositories as a safe treatment for Hemorrhoids.

These Suppositories are not an experiment. Back of the box you will buy at your druggist is a half century's record of successful healing. Ask your doctor. He will recommend Anusol Suppositories. He will tell you that there is no safer or better non-surgical remedy for Hemorrhoids (Piles).

Your druggist can supply you. Or write us for one dozen—postpaid \$1.50. Canadian & Foreign Agency Company, Unity Building, Montreal.

ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES

Duty Of Motor Drivers

Whole Thought Should Be Safety For Themselves and Others

The main principle which should be instantly hammered into the heads of all drivers of motor-vehicles is that, besides obedience to the golden rule of "safety first," the obligation which they must fulfil is constant thought for others. It is their duty to the community to drive always in such a way that both in approaching corners and in overtaking other vehicles safely for themselves and other users of the road can be secured with the least possible use both of the horns and the brakes. In other words, wherever other vehicles or foot passengers are in question, their pace should be so regulated and so fully under their command that they can in case of need easily bring their car to a standstill. During safe driving and needless driving there is an connection, and it is chiefly forgetfulness or ignorance of this fact that makes so many of those who use the roads a menace and a nuisance to their neighbors.

Established A Record

English Dock Laborer Eats Twenty Dinners In Four Hours

By eating 20 substantial dinners in four hours, Henry Dullion, a dock laborer of Dover, England, recently established a record in gastronomy that probably no other Englishman will attempt to equal or surpass. Dullion as an ultimate consumer seems to be in a class by himself. He disposed of the 20 dinners to win a wager.

It arose over the statement of a patron of the dockland hostelry, Prince of Orange, that he knew a man who could eat 20 of his dinners, as substantial as they are admitted to be. The landlord accepted the bet, only to lose it. Henry, in four hours, consuming 10 pounds of beef, 18 pounds of potatoes, and six pounds of cabbage, together with the other garnishings constituting the menu of steak-pudding, potatoes, cabbage and gravy.

When Making Repairs

If called upon to change a tire or make a minor car repair while on the highway, one should remember to pull entirely off the road. If this is not possible at the place where the difficulty occurs, it is the part of wisdom to drive on for a short distance to find a better spot. Working on the left side of the car, on a well travelled highway is exceptionally dangerous even in the daytime. At night, it may amount to foolhardiness.

There are said to be 2,424 languages and dialects in the world, distributed as follows: America, 1,624; Asia, 937; Europe, 557, and Africa, 276.

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"The water is lovely today. Is it not, Mr. Cafardin?" "No, detestable!" "Do you think so?" "Yes. I have tasted it!"—Le Moustique, Charleroi.

Air Mail Service For Canada Is Being Seriously Considered

Vancouver.—Although air mail service for Canada is not a possibility of the immediate future, it is being seriously considered, Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general, said here today.

While the post office department had not made any definite plans it has been studying the situation for some time, he said. He referred to the present service for trans-Atlantic mail from Father Point to Montreal, and he said reports of the Royal Canadian Air Force, under whose supervision the service was being conducted, showed that it had been highly successful. From these reports the post office department will be guided, he said. Inauguration of a service across Canada might possibly be considered by the civil branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

With the extension of commercial aviation it might be possible that the work would be done under contract by private companies.

In any event, Mr. Veniot said, the increasing interest in aviation would result in organization of commercial companies to handle freight and mail, when this condition arose the department would consider what steps it should take.

Bank Robbery Frustrated

Presence Of Mind Of Calgary Bank Manager Foils Bandits

Calgary.—Three bandits who attempted to hold up the Hillhurst branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here were frustrated through the presence of mind of R. M. Granger, manager of the bank. He heard the command "put them up" and turned to look down the barrel of a revolver held by one of the bandits about seven feet away, across a counter.

Mr. Granger threw up his hands at the same instant jumping sideways into his office where his gun lay in his desk. He grasped this and began to shoot at the shadows of the men through the frosted glass partition. He shot four times and the two clerks, who by this time had been able to seize their guns also opened fire on the retreating bandits. In all seven shots were fired.

May Not Attend Parley

Uncertain Whether Premier King Will Go To Continental Congress

Ottawa.—Considerable uncertainty exists as to the likelihood of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King accepting an invitation to attend the sesqui-centennial of the sitting of the Continental Congress in York, Pa. While the premier's attitude is at present out of the city, it is intimated that on his return he will be busily engaged in preparations for the conference of provincial premiers to be held here early in November. No decision has yet been reached by Hon. William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, as to whether he will attend the centennial.

B.C. Exhibit For Winter Fair

Victoria.—Preparations are almost complete for British Columbia's exhibit at the Toronto winter fair in November. The government is assembling a large display representative of agriculture generally to give some idea of the progress in farming in this province. Dr. David Warner, deputy minister of agriculture, will attend the fair, representing the department.

Would Restrict Sunday Trade

London.—Several large organizations in the retail trade are promoting a bill to be submitted to Parliament calling for the restriction of Sunday shopping which, in the past few years, has grown enormously, particularly in London.

Communist Party Is Reported To Be Losing Ground In Great Britain

London.—Some interesting figures have been furnished by the central executive committee of the British Communist Party in connection with the annual conference which will be held shortly.

It is stated in the committee's report that a membership of more than 10,000 was registered last year when the country was affected by the strike of the coal miners and the general strike in connection therewith, but

South Africa Will

Erect Mooring Mast

Wish To Contribute To Inter-Empire Airship Service

Durban, South Africa.—The Imperial Government has concluded an agreement with the Imperial Airways Limited, London, for the erection of a mooring mast at Tongaat, Natal, 30 miles from Durban. A huge aerodrome will be established at Tongaat.

In connection with the projected mooring mast, it was reported some months ago that it had been agreed that the airship service should be controlled by South Africa's railway administration and that approximately \$350,000 would be spent on the mast itself.

It is understood that the Government committed itself to construction of a mooring mast as the contribution of the South African Union to the inter-empire airship service.

Plan Subways For Montreal

Huge Project Would Provide Subway Lines and Abolish Level Crossings

Montreal.—Initial steps have been taken, it was officially announced, by a group of local interests connected with financial houses in New York to enter into a \$200,000,000 project with the city, province, Federal Government and railway companies to abolish level crossings in Montreal, construct a grand central terminal station and construct underground transit facilities.

The work in view comprises, it was stated, the abolition of all level crossings in and entering the city either by elevating them or putting them underground. The proposition which is stated is being made to civic, provincial and Federal Governments because the railway heads, would provide for collaboration of all these bodies in the financial arrangements.

Russia Planning To Buy Montana Horses

Increased Price In Western Canada Too High Is Report

Quebec.—Canada's second consignment of horses to Soviet Russia is now on the high seas, the Russian steamer Dakharia having left Quebec with 1,100 animals for Leningrad. Captain Smirnov, in charge of the ship, said before leaving that Russia is looking towards the state of Montana to supply her with horses, due to the action of Western Canadian farmers in raising the price of their animals to \$30 each. Montana and other states are willing to supply the horses at \$12 per head, he said. The Dakharia will be back here early in November for her third and last trip of the season.

Eugene Chen Married

Reported Marriage In Moscow Of Former Nationalist Foreign Minister Of China

London.—The Cool of Love seems once more to have won out over the God of War in the Chinese Nationalist movement.

The Riga correspondent of the Daily Mail quotes an official Soviet despatch to the effect that Eugene Chen, former Nationalist Foreign Minister, and Mme. Sun Yat Sen, widow of the father of the Nationalist movement, were married in Moscow.

The newspaper reports the couple intend to spend their honeymoon in China by starting a new revolution, and adds that the Third Communist Internationale is financing the activities of the bridal couple.

Young Orator



Frederick Hixon of Tavistock, Ont., Canada's champion orator who has just reached home after his prize trip, won in the Canadian oratorical contest. He visited Scotland, England, Belgium, Switzerland and France. He will compete on October 14 in the international oratorical contest at Washington.

Aviators Safe After Long Desert Flight

German Plane Delayed By Detour Ordered By Turks

Bagdad, Iraq.—Lieut. Otto Koenig, pilot of the Germania, whose arrival here cleared up the mystery of his whereabouts since his take-off from Angora, Turkey, said that his delay in reaching this place had been due chiefly to the instructions given him by the Turkish authorities on leaving Angora as the route to be followed.

The German aviator, who is en route to the U.S. by way of the Orient, said that the instructions involved a wide detour, the Turkish idea being apparently to prevent foreign aviators from flying over certain areas of Turkish territory.

The aviator said that he had halted at Aleppo and that he had deferred his departure for Bagdad in order to avoid flying in the hottest part of the day.

Would Make Britain Dry

Evangeline Booth Convinced That Prohibition Is Possible In England

London.—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, to whom a welcoming reception was given in a big London hall, is convinced that prohibition is a big possibility for England.

"If I were over here and had the help of Lady Astor, we could bring prohibition into England in no time," she is quoted as saying in an interview.

The Commander, who is making her first visit here since 1920, talked strongly on the benefits which she said prohibition had brought to the United States. "I would say to every country, if you want to be rich introduce prohibition and banish drunkenness and inefficiency."

Preparing Customs Report

Ottawa.—Three more weeks will be required to complete the report which the Royal Commission on customs will present to the Governor-in-Council. The three commissioners are hard at work on the report, which will, it is expected, be voluminous.

Gypsy Children Ask For Separate School

Pupils In Czechoslovakia Fear Those Of Other Tribes

Prague.—School children in the town of Homonna, Czechoslovakia, have struck for separate schools because of their instinctive fear that the swarthy juvenile nomads beside whom they sit have cannibalistic instincts.

Striking children have been strongly supported by their parents, who declare their children are in danger of being eaten. Seeing the force of their arguments, the authorities have decided to build a separate school for Gypsy children, which, it is believed, would be the only one of its kind in the world.

The present protest grew from alleged cannibalistic orgies for which 26 gypsies are now awaiting trial. They are said to have confessed to murdering and devouring scores of persons, pleading the times were bad and they could not afford to buy ordinary meat, but that they did not see "anything wrong in eating human flesh."

Will Study Canada's Methods

Imperial Conference To Investigate Forest Survey By Air

London.—Taking a lesson from Canada's scheme of surveying forests from the air in order to destroy pests, and also from Canadian anti-pest methods against crop damage, the Imperial Agriculture Research Conference, which meets in London, will consider the best means of carrying on a crusade against pests throughout the Empire.

Thirty dominions and colonies will be represented at the conference. It is estimated that fully twenty per cent. of all the Empire's crops, especially in the tropics, are lost annually through the ravages of insects.

The conference hopes to establish research bureaus in many of the dominions and colonies, with the object of making war on all sorts of pests. In this connection, a special study will be made of what has already been accomplished in Canada.

Completes Long Trip

British Aviator Makes Record For Long Distance Solo Flight

Capetown, South Africa.—Lieut. H. H. Bentley, instructor for the South African air force, who left Hendon, England, on September 1, in a light moth airplane for Capetown, completed his long solo flight of more than 7,000 miles.

Lieut. Bentley, who made the trip in long hops to prove the feasibility of London-Cape town air communication, and to demonstrate the capabilities of a light plane on long distance flights, created what was said here to be world's record for a long distance solo flight.

The aviator, who had hoped to make the trip in 19 days, found 25 necessary for the long trip, some of it over hazardous and deserted country.

Paralysis In Sweden

Stockholm.—The infantile paralysis outbreak reported in various parts of Europe has reached Sweden, cases being reported from two provincial districts. At Marma, a military training field north of Stockholm, a young conscript died from the disease, and in the neighborhood of Goetvora, west of the capital, several children are ill, but none fatally thus far.



Doctor Made Indian Chief

Another Englishman has left Canada bearing with him the highest title of one of the famous Indian tribes of the Western plains. The title of "Chief Bear Head" was conferred upon Dr. Edward Brown, of the Poultry World, London, England, by Chief Running Antelope of the Sarcee Tribe.

The ceremony took place on the Burns Ranch near Calgary, recently, during the Canadian Pacific western tour of the World Youth Congress Delegates of which party Dr. Brown was an outstanding member.

The photograph shows Dr. Brown shaking hands with Chief Running Antelope after he was accepted as a member of the Sarcee Tribe.

Transportation Problems Of Canada Very Wide And Very Complex

Australia's Tariff On Automobiles Raised

Canadian Manufacturers Will Suffer Under New Rating

Sydney, Australia.—The new Australian tariff, effective immediately, will have its effect on the Canadian automobile export trade with Australia, which during the past two years has averaged \$7,500,000 in value.

Canada comes under the intermediate tariff in Australia, however, the duty charged by Australia on un-assembled motor chassis from Canada has been 1½ per cent.; this under the amended scheme will be increased to 12½ per cent. The former rate of 12½ per cent. on assembled chassis is raised to 20 per cent.

The new tariff, in the case of the United States, will be increased from 13½ to 17½ per cent. in the case of un-assembled chassis, and from 17½ to 25 per cent. in the case of American made assembled chassis.

English made assembled chassis will be admitted to Australia free of duty, while an import of 5 per cent. is put on assembled English chassis. The minister of customs said he hoped the new tariff might cause a good deal of the trade in motor cars to shift from United States to Britain and cause a stimulus to inter-imperial economic development.

Praises Canada's Judicial System

Method Far Superior To U.S. Says New York Official

Toronto.—Canada, in its administration of justice, is way ahead of the United States, stated William Lewis Butcher, chairman of the executive committee of the Big Brotherhood of the World Federation and also a member of the New York State Crime Commission, in an interview here.

"The country spends too much money on jails, penal institutions, and the like," said Mr. Butcher. "Further expenditures will be necessary for such institutions because proper emphasis has not been laid on the preventative side."

Had To Acquire Accent

New York.—Lady Patricia Russell, who ran away from home as a girl of 17, to become a maid in an English country house so that she might study character and acquire a country accent, for stage work, is in New York to appear before the footlights, under the name of Pamela Dartry. Lady Russell is a grand daughter of the late Marquis of Dufferin, once Governor-General of Canada.

C.P.R. Earnings

Montreal.—The gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for August were \$17,258,634, an increase of \$25,460 over the gross earnings during the same month in 1925. The working expenses for the corresponding period, however, showed an increase of \$1,071,687, representing a decrease of \$143,227 in the net profits, compared with August 1925. Net profits for August 1927 were \$3,582,118-11.

Saskatoon.—"In changing from Port Nelson to Port Churchill I believe that we have removed the greatest possible handicap to the successful development of the Hudson's Bay Route," said Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, addressing a capacity audience here.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, appeared on the same platform with Mr. Dunning, and reviewed taxation legislation of the Liberal government at Ottawa.

Mr. Dunning said that the transportation problem was very wide and very complex. The story of transportation was the story of the growth of the country. To the development of transportation facilities Saskatchewan and district owed the place it occupies today, for without transportation the natural resources of the country could not be adequately tapped. Touching on the grain rates in connection with transportation, Mr. Dunning remarked that as an ex-premier of the province, he might be pardoned for expressing satisfaction at the termination of the long drawn out fight for the equalization of the rates east and west, on the basis of those applying on the main C.P.R. line.

By this the farmers of Northern Saskatchewan would be saved about \$2,000,000 on the handling of the present and succeeding crops, and they would enjoy rates lower than any other grain structure of a similar nature in the world. Farmers had every reason to feel gratified with this, but they also had to consider the position as the proprietors of the C.N.R. They could not have this reduction without a reduction in the railway revenue. The manager of the C.N.R., Sir Henry Thornton, had pointed out to the speaker, that wage increases meant that they would be paying out \$6,000,000 more this year than last, and he thought it likely that, allowing for the reduced rates as well, the net return from the railway this year would be \$2,000,000 less this year than in 1926.

They could not make wage increases that Sir Henry thought were fair and proper, and make freight reductions that he, the speaker, thought were fair and proper, without reducing their earnings, said the minister, and he thought it was to the credit of the management and control of the railways that the falling off would be only about \$5,000,000.

Death Of Newspaper Man

W. J. Wilkinson, Of Toronto, Was Veteran Journalist

Toronto.—The death occurred at his home here of W. J. Wilkinson, news editor of The Mail and Empire, Toronto. While in recent weeks Mr. Wilkinson's health had not been of the best, he was daily at his post in the newspaper office and therefore his sudden passing came as a shock to his colleagues and friends.

For more than 40 years he had been an outstanding member of the Toronto working newspaper force and prior to that was employed on newspapers in St. Thomas, Ont. He was about 70 years of age.

Heavy Loss Of Life And Property Damage As Tornado Hits St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.—Sixty-nine persons were known to have been killed, \$75 injured and property damage conservatively estimated by the Globe-Democrat at \$75,000,000 was caused by a tornado which devastated an area of six square miles here.

The fatality list was expected to increase with the deaths of critically injured and the discovery of other bodies. The total number of injured was estimated at 1,000, as hundreds received treatment by private physicians and made no report to hospitals or police.

The Globe-Democrat estimated 5,000 or more buildings, residences and business houses were demolished or damaged.

Striking the beautiful west end of the city, the tornado came out of the southwestern skies. The twister reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour in a few seconds and subsided in many minutes later on being followed shortly by brilliant sun shining through wind-torn clouds.

The west side, a section of houses of moderately wealthy St. Louisans, lay covered with a blanket of uprooted trees, torn timber and bricks, out of which crept injured men, women and children, black and grimy as though emerging from a coal mine.

It is estimated that 2,500 homes were either wrecked or damaged, while the streets and boulevards were clogged with fallen telephone poles and hundreds of the city's most beautiful trees. Trolley wires torn from their supports spat blue flames as they met the car tracks and the shouts of policemen kept terrified people from injury or death from the "five wires."

With telephone service down, it took the city several minutes to learn what had happened. The news of the tornado was flashed over the city by radio and others in parts of the city unvisited by the storm were in terror as they awaited word from the schools in the tornado district.

Progress In Agricultural Methods Shown By The Adoption Of Labor-Saving Machinery

The outstanding trait of Western Canadian agriculture is its ceaseless progression. Western Canadian farming never stands still but is constantly featuring new developments. The diversity of crops extends; methods of operation are steadily being improved. In particular, the advance in the adoption of mechanical devices and the general utilization of machines to facilitate farming operations and reduce manual effort has been striking. Today, the profession of farming in Western Canada demands not so much physical strength as a practical administrative sense and a working mechanical knowledge. Manual labor requirements are steadily being reduced to a minimum and the Western Canadian farmer is becoming more and more the operator of a machine.

According to report from intelligent observers in Western Canada, the spring revealed two very marked trends in the agricultural industry of that territory, one being the greater powerizing of the large dry land farms and the other a marked increase in the favor and probable utilization of the combined harvester-thresher. Dealers in the territory report an unprecedented demand for the light farm tractor and a tremendous increase in orders for combines. Tractors have been steadily delivered at farms as they were received from the factory, while, according to one estimate, the number of combines used in Alberta and Saskatchewan this fall would be close to one thousand machines as compared with 175 in use last year.

Though combines were tried out in Western Canada as early as 1852, the year 1925 saw the first general practical test of the reaper-thresher in the territory, and the voluminous demand for the machines this year would augur a wide acrement as to their preeminence in the area, which leads authorities to anticipate some thing of a repetition of Kansas history in this respect. The general adoption of this machine would probably be the most revolutionary factor ever introduced into Canadian agriculture. Briefly, it eliminates the operations of bundling, tying, and stooking, and threshes the grain as it goes along. Its possible effect may be judged from the fact that at harvest time the Canadian West finds it necessary to import about 50,000 additional workers, and the number naturally rises with the increase in cultivation.

As one of the world's leading agricultural countries, Canadian methods are extensively adopted and the product of implement manufacturing industry finds its way into nearly every farming country of the globe. This business may be expected to extend to the reaper-thresher in certain directions and further swell a growing trade. The value of farm implements exported from Canada in the last fiscal year reached \$17,422,947, as compared with \$13,623,241 in the previous year, \$11,342,712 in 1924-25, and \$8,782,752 in 1920.

Could Use X-Ray

When police at Birmingham, Ala., descended upon a group of negroes closely grouped around a blanket upon which lay many bills, they thought they were breaking up a dice game. But there were no dice. They searched the men and the room, but found nothing with which gambling might be done. The cases were thrown out of court when the defence attorney demanded that the dice be produced. Afterward a grinning negro approached the lawyer and said: "Does, I swallowed them dice. We always gets little ones that's easy to swallow."

Saving The Elk

Reports from the Department of the Interior show that the elk, recently almost extinct in Canada, has now increased to about 20,000, through the protective measures framed by the Government. These animals are distributed about as follows: Manitoba, 4,000; Saskatchewan, 5,000; Alberta, 4,000, and British Columbia from 6,000 to 7,000. About 5,000 of these elk are to be found in the national parks.

New Bridge Street, London, was recently paved with rubber blocks. After six months of wear, it is said to be in almost perfect condition. The street is located in the heart of London's business section.

Auto salesmen in the state of Washington are forbidden to refer to the speed of their cars in advertisements. This law has been passed with the hope it would decrease reckless driving.

W. N. H. 1701

Developing New Grain

"Mystery Wheat" Ripens Fortnight Earlier and Yields Equals Marquis

In his first statement on his "mystery wheat" which he is developing on his farm near Wembley, Alberta, Herman Trolle, wheat breeder and oats king, reveals the new grain is being especially developed for harvesting by combines.

These are features of mystery wheat: The straw stands stiff even under light snow; the head does not shatter; it retains the kernels on a fast grip, even under adverse weather conditions.

The grain ripens a fortnight earlier, enabling it to stand in the field until dead ripe, without damage from frosts, thus providing ideal grain for simultaneous cutting and threshing. The yield and quality equals that of the Marquis variety.

Trolle is still developing the new wheat but hopes by the end of next season to have it accepted officially so that farmers all over the West may start growing it.

Progressive Canadian Eskimos

Rapidly Adopting the Ways of Civilized Life

Canadian Eskimos are progressive people. The more advanced have, in their homes, sewing machines, gramophones and radio outfits. In the Mackenzie delta and along the Arctic coast the ambition of the head of the family is to own a gasoline-fueled car with an auxiliary gasoline engine, and the high price of Arctic trawls has enabled a good many to attain this objective. At Aklatik, a trading village, mission station, and police post on one of the islands of the delta, as many as twenty-five of these schooners, all owned by natives are frequently to be seen at one time.

Prairie Provinces Are

Making More Butter

Account For About Thirty Per Cent. Of Canada's Output

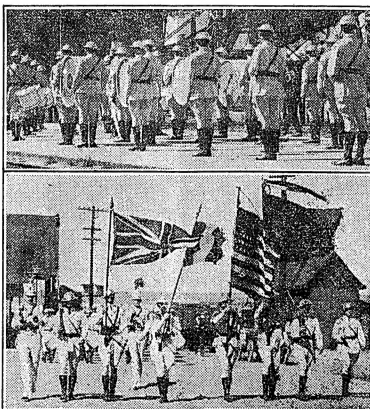
Every one of the provinces records an increase in butter production last year, Manitoba having the largest proportionate increase. A striking feature of the survey, in fact, is the position in butter production which the Prairie Provinces have come to occupy. These provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which a comparatively short while ago did not provide enough for their own requirements, now rank third, fourth and fifth respectively, and together account for nearly 30 per cent. of the Dominion butter output.

The Boss: "Is it true that you leave your typewriter and go when the clock strikes five, even if you are in the middle of a word?"

The Stenog: "Certainly not! When it gets as near five as that I never begin a word at all."

Free church seats might be appreciated more if they were less uncomfortable.

Jokes on marriage are funny only to those who are not married.



American Legionnaires to France

Sixty members of the "Boys of '76" Bugle and Drum Corps of Post 76, Racine, Wisconsin, post of the American Legion, who sailed from Quebec recently to attend the national convention in Paris. Attired in white uniforms and steel helmets, and accompanied by brilliantly garbed majors, they presented a very handsome spectacle as they assembled to embark on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montroyal for Antwerp.

This corps is a part of what was considered the most stupendous transatlantic peace-time movement in

Given Enthusiastic Reception

Traffic Halted When American Legion Delegates Marched In London

The people of London gave a wild and enthusiastic reception to a delegation of nearly 1,600 American Legion members from New York who marched through the streets creating a big traffic problem.

The Americans, in bright uniforms and bearing flags "fell in" in the Great Scotland Yard, while a crowd which had followed them from their hotels became more dense each minute, holding up the Whitehall traffic. Then the visitors marched to the cenotaph in an impressive column, made resplendent by red, white, and blue ribbons, British and American flags, and the marchers' bright costumes. A drum major of imposing proportions and gorgeous in scarlet, blue and gold, led the legion band, the marchers' contingent headed the marchers, bearing twelve American flags.

After placing a wreath on the cenotaph, the American veterans visited the tomb of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Sacrifice Of Human Life

Safety Measures Necessary To Lessen Number Of Automobile Fatalities

It was freely admitted at the opening session of the 14th annual convention of the Good Roads Association of Canada at Niagara Falls recently, that in the past few years there had been an appalling increase in the sacrifice of human life due to the automobile, and this in mind, Hon. George S. Henry, Ontario minister of highways, appealed to the gathering to make "safety first" the keynote of the convention.

H. S. Carpenter, deputy minister of highways in the province of Saskatchewan, stressing the fact that development of roads had followed that of the province generally, said there were now some 7,300 miles of roadway in Saskatchewan supplying some 450 market points, as compared with 1,400 in the neighboring provinces. The speaker extended an invitation to the Good Roads Association to hold their next annual meeting in Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan Wheat

Produces Sufficient Wheat To Feed Thirty Million People

Saskatchewan produces more wheat than all the other provinces of Canada combined, enough to feed 30,000,000 people, and is exporting twenty-nine thirtieths of the production, Premier Gordon of this province, addressing the Pacific Frontier Trade Council in Victoria, B.C., The wheat production of the whole world was 100,000,000 tons, 80,000,000 tons of which was for export. Of this latter figure Canada produces 7,000,000 tons, of which 5,000,000 is under the control of the wheat pool of Western Canada.

Prospective Buyer—"How does the land lie out here?"

Suburbanite—"It isn't the land. It's the agents."

Few Fields Left To Conquer As Out-of-the-Way Parts Of The Earth Are Mapped By Explorers

Profit In Sheep

Sheep Raising As A Side Line On The Prairies

Although the farmers of the prairie provinces will probably continue indefinitely to depend upon grain growing as their main source of revenue there are several lines of work which fit in admirably with grain growing and provide an extra source of revenue. One of the best of these sidelines for the prairies, according to E. Van Nise of the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station, is sheep raising. Many farmers are realizing this and the number of sheep in the three provinces is increasing. They prove particularly helpful to the income when the main crop is found wanting on account of seasonal conditions. The two sources of revenue from sheep, namely, wool and lambs make the proposition doubly attractive.

Sheep are useful as a channel for marketing low grade wool and for cleaning stubble fields. They appreciate a varied ration, however, and in districts where alfalfa or clover hay is plentiful these should be used as roughage for the breeding stock in conjunction with straw, but good results have been attained by Scott when oat straw was the only roughage fed. Probably the most satisfactory method of getting a start with sheep is to purchase a few grade ewes and use pure-bred rams. If the farmer has had no experience with sheep he should start with a small number.

Vegetables and Meat

No Proof That One Is Better Food Than The Other

Speaking of longevity and its causes recalls the fact that recently in a community in Ontario two farm boys—young men—one a meat eater and the other a vegetarian agreed to stake their contentions upon a ten-mile foot race. The vegetarian lost, but by a small margin that the meat eater's victory hardly counted for much in his protestations that meat gave stamina while vegetables did not. Both runners finished in fine condition, so that it would seem as though one man's vegetable was his meat as well. The point of the whole matter, so far as those who have troublesome stomachs are concerned, is that if one likes vegetables he should eat them and lots of them, whereas he who likes meat and finds that it agrees with him should be foolish to eschew it simply because there are those who protest that vegetarians live longer and are healthier. It would have been interesting to know how a runner who ate both meat and vegetables would have fared. Both vegetarians and consumers of meat only, should occasionally give their stomachs a rest. It is puritanical self-denial and nothing more that makes one conclude that everything that looks appetizing must be indigestible.

Honey Competition

At Agricultural Fair

First Time Classes In This Product Have Been Arranged

Beekeeping has been an important industry in Ontario for many years, but since the war it has made unusually rapid strides in the western provinces. Recognition of the importance of honey production as a national industry is being given this year by the Royal Agricultural Fair at Toronto, where for the first time competitive classes in honey have been arranged. At the "Royal" in past years there have been displays of honey, but no competitions. All individual exhibits must be from the 1927 crop of the exhibitor's own apiary, or if exhibited by an association or province, must be produced by an apiary within that province in 1927. In order to ensure that the displays will reflect the utmost credit on the beekeeping industry, the judges will have the right to disqualify any entries that are not attractively presented, without considering the quality of the honey.

Canadian honey has already won an enviable reputation overseas, the Ontario entries having taken top place at the Imperial Dairy show in London for several successive years.

Watch 100 Years Old

Miss Cynthia A. Plinter, White Lake, N.Y., has had her grandfather's watch wound for the first time in 100 years. The watch, which was made in London in 1771, belonged to Peter Plinter, and becoming out of order, remained unused for the century. Miss Plinter had it put in good condition and deposited it in a bank.

Only three-quarters of a century ago large tracts of the earth were completely unknown, the whole interior of the African continent was a blank on the map and in the opinion of many, probably, a prolongation of the sandy waste of the Sahara. Both Polar regions were unvisited, little or nothing had been ascertained regarding the regions of equatorial South America and the central parts of Asia and Australia. Yet in 1912 geographical authorities were able to say that the unknown no longer existed and that the world had attained almost complete self-consciousness. That qualifying word, almost, doubtless applied to the yet unvisited portion of the Polar regions and of the interior of Brazil. Beginning with the first great exploratory journey of David Livingstone in 1853-56, continual inroads on the unknown have reduced the blank areas on the map until few fields are left for the adventurous to conquer.

Of all that remains, the most provocative challenge comes from the huge continent that surrounds the South Pole, with an area only a little less than that of the United States. Rising to an elevation of two miles above the sea with "barrier bulwarks" of precipitous ice cliffs, and seaward more "guardian packs" of floating ice, the South Polar continent long offered almost insuperable obstacles to explorers in ship or by land. To surmount them by aeroplane is easy, but then come dangers of another kind. The Antarctic has been called by one explorer who spoke out of the fulness of personal experience as Jotunheim, "the home of the blizzard," where the temperature falls to 50 degrees below zero. These blizzards exacted their toll of death when Captain Robert E. Scott and the other survivors of his successful expedition perished in March, 1912, from exposure and starvation.

Commander Byrd's proposed flight to the South Pole and back, now planned for the southern summer of next year, will be the most difficult and perilous of all Polar ventures, more so than those undertaken in quest of that more alluring goal of the centuries, the North Pole. But the greater the hardship and peril of the quest, the stronger is its appeal to men of adventurous temper and the urge will remain till it is satisfied. In the case of the Antarctic, the lure is heightened by the report of vast mineral possibilities. This will ultimately attract the prospector, as it has done in the Arctic. In the meantime, the Antarctic holds the attraction always attaching to mystery.

English Insects Recruited

New Zealand Has Appealed For Aid To Control Weed Menace

An expeditionary force of insects will be sent soon from England to New Zealand. The Dominion has appealed for aid against the gooseberry and blackberry brambles and ragwort weed which has spread too rapidly. At the experimental station at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, armies of English beetles and caterpillars are undergoing elimination tests to determine which will prove the most voracious appetite for weeds and do not include vegetables and fruits in their diet.

When the insect "shock troops" are picked they will be rushed to New Zealand and turned loose against the farmers' enemies.

Wintering Steers Loose In Pens

To determine the relative merits of housing steers for winter feeding loose in large pens or tied in the stable a test has been conducted during the last three years at the Lennoxville, Quebec, Experimental Station. The results of the test show quite conclusively that larger gains can be obtained at a cheaper cost by feeding the steers loose in pens. Especially when the cost of labor and equipment is taken into consideration there is a marked advantage in wintering steers in this way.

Sockeye Salmon In B.C. Scarce

"I saw and heard of less Sockeye in the spawning runs of the Fraser River above Hell's Gate canyon this year than in any of the preceding 25 years in which I have hunted for them there in August and September," John P. Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the province, said on his return from an inspection of the Fraser River basin above Hell's Gate. "There can be no doubt of the return for years hence from the Sockeye that spawned in the upper Fraser in August and September this year," he said.

Regulations for Threshing Engines

Attention of farmers and threshermen, especially those operating steam engines, is now being called to the provisions of the Prairie Fires Act which affect them, by Benj. Lawton, chief fire inspector for the province of Alberta. Mr. Lawton points out that in order to prevent the risk of serious conflagrations no engine shall be placed within thirty feet of any building or stack and that a metal pan of adequate size filled with water shall be placed under the engine as a receptacle for cinders and ashes.

All cinders and ashes shall be thoroughly extinguished before the engine is removed from any place where it has been in operation and a barrel of water and two buckets shall be placed conveniently to any stack of combustible material near the engine. A spark arrester in good repair shall be used and shall not be opened while the engine is in operation.

It is hoped that closer observance of these regulations will reduce the fire loss which occurs annually from this source.

Big Sugar Beet Crop Anticipated

The largest crop of sugar beets in the history of the industry in Alberta is estimated this season from the southern part of the province where harvesting is now under way. The crop will, it is expected, total from 45,000 to 50,000 tons as compared with 41,000 tons last year. On account of the plentiful supply of rainfall during the growing season the crop has grown satisfactorily with very little irrigation. The sugar factory at Raymond is expected to open for its fall run about October 10.

Williams Arrested

Alberta Provincial Police arrested Leslie Williams, alias Norman L. Simond, at Oyen, on a charge of false pretences, Tuesday evening and he was taken to Calgary for trial. Williams is alleged to have obtained a banjo valued at \$405 from the Heintzman Piano Company by false pretences.

WEDDING BELLS

SMALE-STEPHENSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Oyen United Church manse October 1st, when Nora, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, of the Sibbald district, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert E. Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smale, of Burton Rev. H. C. Woods officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Ella Church. She was charming in a white gown of organdie over white satin trimmed with ribbons and orange blossoms. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Miss Nellie Smale and Miss Elsie Stephenson acted as bridesmaids, in mauve gowns trimmed with gold lace. Mr. William H. Smale supported the groom.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pratt the house being tastefully decorated with ivy and asters. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake and decorated with white blossoms and candles.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a gown of midnight blue taffeta with coat of brown swedine, fur trimmed and hat to match. After the honeymoon spent in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Smale will make their home in Drumheller.

This week we are being favored with good weather for drying the grain, and several threshing outfits have started in the fields and with continued warm and drying weather threshing will soon be general.

The crops in this part of Alberta is exceeding the general expectations, and we expect to hear of some remarkable yields. The grain already threshed is grading No. 4, a tough, but with a few days further drying this will no doubt be changed to No. 2 straight, and the farmers will be rewarded for their patience in waiting for better weather before starting to thresh.

B. Valley arrived in Chinook this week to work for Mr. J. W. Deman.

Here and There

The E.P. ranch is the latest to join the wheat pool. Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the ranch, on behalf of H.H.H. the Prince of Wales, has signed a pool contract covering one thousand acres.

In the annual report of the Roads Department of Quebec Province this year a general increase of 20 per cent. in automobile registrations was recorded. In some sections of the province the increase over last year has been more considerable.

A recent report issued by the secretary of commerce of the United States Government at Washington estimated the American tourist traffic into Canada as representing \$200,000,000 of the \$161,000,000 spent by Americans in foreign countries for the year.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has let contract to a chemical company for the extermination of weeds along its right of way on western lines. This fall a total of 2,600 miles will be sprayed with a death dealing liquid by a mechanical device attached to tank cars.

Motor cars continue to occupy place of first importance in Canadian trade with South Africa, according to the report of the trade commissioner at Cape Town. Following this the items of principal importance are wheat, paper, tires and tubes, agricultural machinery, condensed milk, canned corned fish, white lead, oatmeal, binder twine.

To serve the interests of hundreds of farmers in Southern Saskatchewan two new branch lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway began to operate on September 1st, according to announcement by D. C. Coleman, Vice-President, C.P.R. The longer of the two lines runs from Assiniboine south to Coronach, a distance of 50 miles, and the second, a 27-mile stretch, runs from Brownhead to Lake Alma.

A barred Plymouth Rock hen, owned by the University of Saskatchewan, has made a new record for egg production. This new champion has a total of 339 eggs in 365 days, not only a new record for barred Plymouth Rocks but, as far as is known, a new record for all heavy breeds of poultry. The bird was bred and raised by the poultry department of the University.

The Toronto Freight Office First Aid Team carried off the Shaughnessy Grand Challenge Cup, emblematic of the First Aid Championship of the Canadian Pacific system, in competition with the Weston Shops of Winnipeg, western lines champions, at the Place Viger Hotel, September 31. The Toronto team secured a total of 419 points out of a possible 510, while the Weston shops secured 403 points.

The establishment of a colony of German noblemen in Saskatchewan is a possibility being by the visit to St. Walburg of a number of titled Germans headed by Dr. Seidel von Seeburg, Berlin, who is already established on an estate in the area. Investment of a capital of large proportions upon huge farms is said to be contemplated by the party which is to return to Germany to make its report and come back in the spring with families and relatives. One member has already purchased one and one-half sections of land.

The School Column

The average percentage attendance of the pupils in the Chinook Consolidated S.D. No. 16, during the month of September was 89.75. The results of the examinations held during the last week in September for the High School room were as follows:

Grade XI.
Audrey Neff, 85.5
Ethel Young, not ranked.
Grade X
Willie Thompson, 76.6
Marvel Milligan, 66.8
Dorothy Neff, 65.6
Sadie McLean, 61.2
Catherine Ferguson, 60
Madeline Otto, 59.6
Grade IX.
Lemar Seeger, 77.6
Vincent Rideout, 77.5
Mildred Milligan, 72.3
Dorothy Carter, 67.8
Alfred Derman, 58.6
Lester Dressel, 50.7

Marks required to pass on monthly examinations 50 per cent on each subject, and an average of 65 per cent. on entire examination.

CASE AT HANNA

Just at the time when the health authorities of Hanna were considering the re-opening of the schools, a further outbreak of infantile paralysis on Friday last caused the board to issue an order keeping the local schools closed for another week. No definite date has been set for the re-opening, but unless other cases of the dread disease are reported it is likely that school will commence next week. This is by no means official, however, and the Herald is not in a position to say whether or not classes will be resumed on Monday. The situation here is by no means alarming, but the board of health and the Hanna school board are taking every reasonable precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis, and, if necessary, the schools will remain closed for an indefinite period.—Hanna Herald.

W. W. Isbister
General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dies Sharpened
Horse-shoeing and General
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We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

Miss Muriel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, while riding a bicycle on the street this evening, fell off and was seriously hurt. Mr. Rideout took the girl to the doctor at Cereal, as it was thought one of her arms was fractured.

While driving about six miles south of town this afternoon Mr. A. J. Munford met with an accident that might easily have proved serious. Mr. Munford was turning the car to return home when he backed into an open cellar hole. Help was called for from town to get the car out. No damage was done to either man or car.

Chinook United Church

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Praying School 7.30 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

Anglican Church

17th Sunday after Trinity. Oct. 9.
Chinook—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Stimson—Evening Prayer, 3.30 p.m.
Youngstown—Evening, 7.30 p.m.
Owing to the great publicity given to the words of Bishop P. Barnes, Lord Bishop of Birmingham, Eng., upon the subject of evolution, the sermon Sunday evening will be taken from the 2nd chapter of Genesis and the seventh verse.
Daily devotions, 6 a.m., 12 m., 6 p.m.
Harvest Thanksgiving Services
Oct. 23rd, Ryerson, 3.30 p.m.
Youngstown, 7.30 p.m.
Oct. 30th, Coltham, 3.30 p.m.
Nov. 6th, Lanfane, 11 a.m.
Stimson, 3.30 p.m.
Cereal, 7.30 p.m.

Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,
W. M.

R. V. LAWRENCE,
Secretary

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat	
1 Northern	1.18
2 Northern	1.14
3 Northern	1.07
Oats	
2 C. W.	.52
3 C. W.	.47
No. 1 Feed	.45
Rye	
2 C.W.	.73
3 C.W.	.70
Flax	
1 N. W.	1.60
2 C. W.	1.61
3 C. W.	1.41

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOUND—Man's windbreaker, between Chinook and Youngstown on Oct. 2nd. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call at Printing Office.

LOST—Small black and white Tarrier, between Dobson Siding and Chinook. Leave at Advance office.

Walter M. Crockett,
LL. B.,
Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public
Youngstown Alberta

Dr. J. ESLER
Physician and Surgeon, Cereal

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Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
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Meals at all hours
Our restaurant has been thoroughly
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All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks
and Candies. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK ALTA.

Quebec to Have New Sport Facilities



DES BAILLETS

With the first fall of snow covering the ground Quebec is putting the finishing touches to a programme of winter activities that will extend throughout the season and cover every phase of outdoor sport. A ski jump that will rival those of Montreal and Ottawa, and attract amateur skiers of international fame is planned for this city, and engineers are already at work making surveys and plans for its erection on the Dandrand Terrace property of the Quebec Seminary. The jump will be opened in due course under the auspices of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club, a new sportive organization under the patronage of the Chateau Frontenac and direction of E. Des Balleys, internationally known winter sportsman, who has drawn up a programme of international competitions, including figure skating, curling, ski-running and jumping, hockey and other events to take place in this city during the coming season. Mr. Des Balleys is supported by local elite, sporting, military and other authorities, while a number of

officers in the Frontenac Winter Sports Club have been left open for representatives of clubs in the United States.

Featuring in the programme already outlined are ski, hockey and skating tournaments at which Canadian and American Universities will compete. In this connection it is announced that the Princeton University hockey team will meet the Sons of Ireland in Quebec, February 10th, and on the following day will meet the McGill team at the new Forum in Montreal. The American team comes from the University of which the late Woodrow Wilson was president when elected to the Presidency of the United States.

Ski-joring will receive much attention and owners of fast horses are being encouraged to train them for that sport. Races will be held on a track of well-beaten snow. The Chateau dog team will play its usual part in aiding sport and merriment, and will be housed in a little Eskimo igloo, adding to the picturesque.

The OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL
TRAINS

DURING
DECEMBER
LOW FARES
TO
THE SEABOARD

TO THE SHIPS' SIDE

FIRST TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10.00 a.m. Nov. 24, to Montreal, for sailing of S.S. "Lettitia," Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
SECOND TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10.00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Quebec (direct via North Line), for sailing of S.S. "Kregius," Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
THIRD TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10.00 a.m., Dec. 2, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Antonia," Dec. 5, to Plymouth, Havre, London; S.S. "Pennland," to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; and S.S. "Stockholm," to Gothenberg.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10.00 a.m., Dec. 8, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Athenia," Dec. 11, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10.00 a.m., Dec. 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Ascania," Dec. 12, to Plymouth, Havre, London; and S.S. "Baltic," Dec. 12, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

FOR THE SAILING OF

"DROTTNINGHOLM," Nov. 28, from Halifax to Gothenberg.
"POLONIA," Dec. 8, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig, Helsingfors.
"FREDERIK VIII," Dec. 9, from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

THERE WILL BE THROUGH SLEEPERS FROM PRINCIPAL CITIES

THRU SLEEPING CARS

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